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Judiciary Group Ponders Issue of Civil Rights

diciary Committee members face up today to the question of what to do about civil rights legislation kers a House-passed bill out of wir hands.

Sch. Eastland (D-Miss), com- The Walnut Ridge City Council mittee chairman and an out had appropriated \$50 to pay for space for of civil with mous had appropriated \$50 to pay for spoken foe of civil rights meas-Saturday's election. ures, said in advance he would have no prediction on what might happen at the closed-door meeting.

The bill passed by the House last week was put on the Senate calendar through an unusual parliamentary maneuver. Some supporters of civil rights legislation none too happy about the shortcut. Thy have indicated they still would like the senate committe to report out a bill of its

The civil rights legislation has been stalled in the committee by Southern opponents since March 19, when a subcommittee anproved 4-2 a measure that closely parallels the House bill.

In general, the civil rights legisation backed by the Eisenhowadministration is Jesigned to protect voting and other rights. The chief new weapon would be power for the attorney general to federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of such rights.

Because of the inaction of the Senate committee, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California invoked a seldom-used Senate rule to place the House measare directly on the Senate calender and thus bypass the Judiclary

Committee. The Senate upheld this procedure 45.39 last Thursday despite the protests of Sen. Russell (D-Ga). leader of the Dixie forces, and others who contended it would undermine the Senate's committe

While any senator now can move at any time to call the House bill up for debate, an agreement has been reached among he Icaders not to try of do so before July 8.

Ellender (D.La) served nounce over the weekend that any motion to take up the measure "will bring forth prolonged debate —to be blunt, a fillibuster."

This has been taken for granted by supporters of the bill, and the key question is whether they can muster the 64 votes required to choke off a fillibuster.

Installation Services by **Local Jaycees**

The Hope Junior Chamber

The local Jaycees were organized last November with 42 Char- of \$25 on each count. ter Members and has now grown to a membership of 65 and is considered to be one of the most active clubs in Hope.

ne Key Men of the club as foled to remain open.
Tows: Raymond Byers, Calvin
Clark, Bobby Joe Lee, Donvil Ross, Lynn Harris, J. B. Martin, Dub Flowers, Bobby Porter, and pütständing committee chairman, W. H. Gunter, Jr., Grady Burton,

past president was selected as outstanding Jaycee of the year. Club officers were eleminated in choosing the outstanding award ith his excellent leadership the ment Station on Thursday, June Jaycees had a most successful year, therefore the awards com- will be in attendance. Jaycees had a most successful year, therefore the awards committee waivered the rules and gave the much deserved honor to him.

White, and Denvil Ross. The climax of the Banquet was the acceptance speech made by didn't open his mail; Sonny Brannan. Special guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Ballard, and Mr. per cent in two years.

and Mrs. Bill Heasley. Mr. and That approximately 60 per cent of thronic alcoholics become Leon Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill sexually impotent, partly as a Talbott. and Mrs. Aubrey Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard, and Mr.

No Man's Land Between Towns

man's land" will stay within the city limits of this northeast Arkan-

proposal that would have permitted neighboring Walnut Ridge to annex one city block and parts of two other blocks.

Ridge because a strip of small now that the Senate has voted to cotton fields separates it from Hexie. The area has no water and sewer service or street mainten-

Governors Want Ike to **Keep Silent**

publican governors attending the 49th annual conference of state chief executives generated strong opposition today to any action by President Elsenhower to designate the 1960 GOP presidential nomi-

Eisenhower will address the conference tenight in what is billed as a nonpolitical address, dealing primarily with relations between the federal government and the states.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California gold a news conference yes-terday that if Eisenhower believes

of Maryland, who proposed Eisenhower's nomination to the 1952 GOP convention, said: "I don't think the President will do anything like that," McKeldin said. "That certainly would not be in system of considering legislation. the nature of President Eisen-

by High Court

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of Little Rock grover H. V. Hickinbotham for keeping his store open on Sunday

The appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court was one phase of severalsided litigation over Hickinbotham's long fight agains t Arkansas blue laws.

of Litle Rock Municipal Court. On Commerce held its installation special to the Circuit Court, Judge Sanguet at the Hotel Barlow Fri. William J. Kirby directed a verday night, June 21 with 67 in at- dict for the state on 20 separate counts, leaving only punishment to the jury, The jury fixed a fine

which there was on dissent. Chief Justice Carleton Harris wrote that the only question was whether George Frazier acted as Toast- Hickinbotham was discriminated master and during the Banquet against by being arrested while presented the special awards to other grocery stores were permitt-

Spring Hill 4 H Club Meets Tuesday

Club meets Tuesday night, June James E. Brimson, Pulaski Chan-25, at 7:30 at the school, announced cery Court, reversed and remandwinners with the exception of Mr. Plans will be made to attend the Burton. He organized the club and Youth Visiting Day at the Experi-



nette, Mo. store. Mr. Caldwell comes to Hope from Alexandria, La. where he he has been for the past five and a half years. He has been connected with J. C. Penney Co. for 15 years, at Ada. Bulpupa, Muskogee and Enid, Oklahoma



cently named !!Miss Arkansas Chick!" at Russellville, recently, will be serving drumsticks to people from all parts of the United States at the annual Jaycee Convention to be held in Milwaukee June 25 to 27. She will be official hostess at the Arkansas !!Daywells Barty!" Arkansas "Drumstick Party", of which Achel Hardcastle of springdale is chairman. The Springdale club, ramrod of the drumstick party, expects to serve over 12,000 drumsticks at the convention party,

Decisions of State Supreme Court

down these decisions: H. V. Hickinbotham vs. State, appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court,

affirmed.

Eloise Coleman Brimson vs. James E. Brimson, Pulaski Chaned with directions. Jennie Whitener and others vs.

Vira Whitener, Lincoln Probate Joe Burnett vs. Jane Agent Sebastian Circuit Court, reversed.

The much deserved honor to him. The following, officers were installed by Bob Lloyd of El Dorado: President: Sonny Brannan, Vice Presidents; Raymond Byers and Calvin Clark, Secretary: Julius Adams, Teasurer: Bob Herndon, State Director; Grady Burton, State Director; Grady Burton, Board of Directors; D. C. Lynn Harris, Paul McClellan, Hulan White, and Denvil Ross. Interesting Facts Are Gleamed From the Mai Gleamed From the Mail

Mrs. B. N. Holt representing the wins our vote as the most use ver it themselves.

Chamber of Commerce. ful new word of the year. That Robert Q.

and million dollars is "megabuck" and develop breast cancer first disco-That 98 per cent of women who H-bombs.

That inflation isn't anything die, one of the world's all-time Hebone." Lawrence needed.

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Revolutionary War prices rose 480 before booting home his first win
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The bone." Lawrence needed.

Revolutionary needed.

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Mrs. Kathleen Caudle and daugh-ter Margaret Dianne, 6, of 618 E. Monterey St., Dennison, Texas, were injured in an automobile accident shortly after 2 p. m. today near the Joe Beaty place at Em-

Mrs. Caudic sustained possible back injuries but the child suffered only minor bruises. They were taken to Hempstead Memorial Hospital by an Oakcrest ambulance. Details of the accident were a not available at press-time.

Proposes Swap of Uncensored Films With Reds

WASHINGTON (A) -The United States formally proposed to Russla today a "regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadent.'

The State Department said in note handed to Soviet Ambassador Gerogi Zarubin that such programs would 'promote a free exhange of information and ideas important world develop-

The American note called on Russia for "an agreement in principle at an early date" for such an exchange of brondeasts and telecasts.

Diplomats could settle later, it cald, the problem of how often yen to "meet people and they would be carried and over places," what stations,

posal maximum publicity, took Continued on page Three

Vicious Squall Line Sweeps

M. a waye of victous summer thok verbal "bong-bangs" at each rexas yesterday and dumped up to 3 inches of rain in scattered tains.

udden hailstorm in a field near Graham, Already as "a lot bigger than baseballs." games they can. Sixteen had to be hospitalized, mostly for bruises and cuts;

able damage to cotton crops. Frank Stocker, a San Fernando, Calif., tourist en route to St, Petersburg, Fla., said huge hailstones smashed all the windows in 857.95. his car during the 20 - minute storm. He pulled to the side of the road and had his wife and son lie on the car floor. He said he

suffered a cut on the arm, from A cloudburst dumped 3 inches of rain at Midland in West Texas. Winds were closed up to 64 miles

per hour. Two motorists were rescued from the top of their car after it slipped into a rain-filled ditch. A 350 · foot radio tower was blown

The 45-minute downpour flooded

Torrential rains also fell at Dallas. High winds snapped some power lines and broke windows in

Fallout Is Developed

radioactive fallout.

of th eAtomic Energy Commission. reported the progress on producng a ''clean'' H-bomb.

nine-tenths from that of earliest the entomology department



Lt. J. C. Pate
A HOPE, ARK., Officer, Lt.
John C. Pate, is the 2000th
student Goodfellow trained
since the advent of the basic multi-engine training program at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, Lt. Pate has been as-signed to AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Kansas Family in Tokyo on Long Tour

TOKYO W A fun-loving couple from Wichita, Kan, is stopping over here with slx kids, \$14,000

"We think our three-month four The State Bepartment, in an around the world will be better than two years of college educa-Said Wichita oil and real dien." he unusual step of making public astate man william Graham, introducing his family.
Graham, his wife Marjoric, and

their lively youngsters, Becky, 17; Connic, 15) Margie, 13, Toddy, 11; Billy 8 and Jackie 6, arrived her Saturday from the United States. They'll spend 10 days in Japan in the first leg of their trip. Through Texas he also be to travel together and we don't like package tours," said the DALLAS A-A soull line set offable Gruham, while his boys hunt in India's Kashmir Mour

A score of Mexican farm working that people her care people ""The children are already fing ers were caught yesterday by a just like we are," smiled Mrs. Ft. Stockton in far West Texas... a family pen-pal, Kazutaka Tsudo The state highway patrol said 19 of Nishinomiya, near Kobe, and were hurt by halistones described found he can play the same eard

It always been daddy's theory that we should travel as

And that's, about the way it's going. Their tickets alone cost \$13,-

Annual Negro Study Day at **Local Station**

The annual Negro study day at the University of Arkansas' Fruit bus Community 4-H Club returned Muraki, in Sendai last Sept. 6 and Truck Branch Experiment Saturday from Camp Couchdale Miss Muraki's home to hide the Station at Hope will be held next where he represented Hempstead fact they had suffocated her with

in charge of the station.

The program, which will begin

ing done with corn fertilization, lumber industry, as well as the pink tomate production cotton var- cooperating agencies. ieties, and forestry, Trucks and ylsitors to the research plots. Special demonstrations will also be given in the morning. Joseph K. Ball, Extension horticulturist, will discuss good and can produce a hydrogen bomb appliet, will discuss good and bad proximately 95 per cent free of landscaping, James L. Cox, agriphysimately 95 per cent free of landscaping. James L. Cox, agriphysimately 95 per cent free of landscaping. cultural engineer for the Arks Three University of California ansas State Electric Cooperatives physicists, visiting the President with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Attention of the Atte supply for the home. Proper electrical wiring for the home will be reported by Tom Edwards, mana-Strauss told reporters that ger of the Arkansas Adequate Wir.

NEW YORK (4)—Things a polThat the peak hour for child. Jan. 5, when Eisenhower reported play of beneficial and destruction that open his mail;

Strides have been made since ling Bureau of Little Rock. A distribution made in the peak hour for child. Jan. 5, when Eisenhower reported play of beneficial and destruction that fallout had ben reduced by the insects will be presented by all the peak hour for child. the local employment office. the University. The afternoon the time he made that state program will be given in the Stament, we had gone about half the tion's amphitheater. Members of Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Tooley representing Radio Station KXAB-Also Miss Mary Adia Laseter and Jay.

That ireally costs money to the Jackst Loyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Mailin

Mill. Guests from Arkadelphia says it costs 10 gents to make money. The government of the Jay of the St.

Mill. Guests from Arkadelphia says it costs 10 gents to make money. The government of the Jay of the J way to ten-tenths," Strauss said the New Farmers of America,

rose 480 great tackers, rode in 250 races rough the second rose 480 before booting home his first winder the basis of whether before booting home his first winder the basis of whether her cent appears a second rough the country now is actually western Arkansas are invited to per cent appears a proper cent of the country now is actually western Arkansas are invited to per cent appears a solid proper cent of the country now is actually western Arkansas are invited to cently at Tulsa, Okla. Bill has is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas New York naking clean fusion weapons, attend the ovent, according to Mr. been with the company for four in the company for four in the company for four interested to know that the station and the president fusion weapons, and overseas. Sgt. Mem York the company for four is the entered the army in March Chicago solid in 1233 Francis Quinci carded a in 1233 Francis Quinci carded a interested to solid find station grounds.

In the station of the flow of the percent to be opened to be opened to be in the company for four in the country naw is actually the ovent, according to Mr. Billio, who reports that funch and in 1233 Francis Quinci carded a function should not be answered the army in March Chicago solid drinks will be available on the beautiful the country at Tulsa, Okla. Bill has is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas New York that I was put on the beautiful the ovent, according to Mr. been with the company for four is the entered the army in March Chicago solid the per with the company for four in the country the present the pres

Floods Leave Four Drowned,

cropland and drove families from their homes in Minneson today, and new floods plagued North Dakota and Oklahoma.

day, two of them in a rescue attempt, when their boats over turned on a flood-swollen tributary of the Mississippi River southeast of Hastings, Minn.

overturned and witnesses called for help. The Lovejoys went the ald of the youths, and their boat tipped over in the rescue at

The worst flooding occurred along the Minnesota and Crow rivers, which drain into the Missis

flee their homes along the Crow, which discharges into the Mississippl near Dayton, Minn, Hun- volunteers worked around the clock to sandbag dikes and contain the floodwaters at Hanover, upstream from Dayton,

neseta suffered disastrous washouts similar to those which occurred in 1951 and 1952. The river, normally only 200 feet wide, was swollen to nearly a mile at some

the anticipated creat on the Mississippi will continue for two or three days. The river also will continue to rise downstream from St. Paul throughout the week, they

Represents County at Forestry Camp



Lynn Evans, age 14, of Colum-

quired at camp, Serving as Continued on Page Four

Jane Burroughs
OUACHITA Baptist Student
Union leader is Miss Jane Burroughs of Hope who was recently elected president of the or-ganization for the 1957-88 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burroughs.

Officers Probe Series of Accidents Here

A series of neeldents were vestigated by City Police over the ed to determine the most suitable

jury about 12:02 a.m. today when stuff. the auto in which he was riding | collided with a Trailways Bus at Third and Shover Streets. Properly Farmers along the flooded Min-damage was light, investigating officers said.

Sunday at East Third Street vehicles driven by J. D. Williams and Henry Sinyard collided with minor damage resulting. Williams was charged with operating a vehicle without proper brakes, Police said.

This morning at the underpass Division and Hervey autos driven by Jack Cannon and Cevil deaths doubled the violent death. Jester collided. The fender, headlight and grill of the Jester auto which ended at Sunday midnight. was damaged considerably, Officers charged Jester with reck-

Reviews Death Sentence by a Jap Court

Appeal Court today began a re- south of Lake Village. new of the first death sentence

apanese court. Both the defense and prosecu- 157 about five miles north of Juddeath by hanging was too severe the truck.

They were convicted by the way 70. He was a passenger. Sendai District Court March 20 of murder, larson and robbery, Buone was killed Saturday when his car was already under sentence by a and a transport truck collided on U.S. court-martial of life imprison- U.S. Highway 67 about 4 miles ment for another slaying, but the south of Malvern. Army ruled the death sentence took precedence.

During their trial Boone and Miss Sasaki blamed each other home on a rural road near Blythefor the slaying and robbery of a ville, Japanese girl, 26-year-old Kikuko They were accused of burning Club boys from 48 counties re- lure victims to a predetermined

The group will start the with a four of the station. They structions were given by profess. The defense argued that the death structions were given by profess. onstration attack on a hill posiday phases of forestry each day. In The defense argued that the death tion. the charge should have been shell fell short and burst among "death pesulting from robbery" instead of "murder and robbery." The defense attorney said Boone buses will be used to take the home he will have an opportunity had not intended to kill Miss to put into practice the skills ac- Muraki when he place a cloth a over her haed,

the scene saw the accident. Fourteen other soldiers were injured five seriously.
The dead were Sgt. Alonzo Curtlidge, 23, Ft. Sill; Specialist 3.C.

Rosenburg, Tex. The mortars were firing at tar yesterday for Wisconsin for the weeks at Camp Joyzelle, near gets in front of the advancing in

Experiment Station report for Washington . . . Jim graduated more than was recorded for all of from the University of New Mexico with a BS in mechanical engineering this spring . . he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, encording to Experiment Station in June 3.84 inches; Total records. rainfall for year, 44.73 Inches.

mild this afternoon, tonight, Tues,

By The Associated Pross

HOMIE W-A small strip of "ne

To all appearances the "no man's land" belongs to Walnut

By JACK BELL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (A) - Re-

It would be to the bet interests of the Republican party and the country to indicate his support of a successor, Knight would welcome such an action. 🕻 But Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin

Conviction of **Grocer Upheld**

He was convicted originally in

In the Supreme Court opinion, to

The Spring Hill Community 4-H Mrs. Mary Beasley, Adult Leader,

W. R. Caldwell

NEW MANAGER of J. C.

Penney Co. here is W. R. (Bill)

Caldwell, native Oklahoman,
who will take over this week

from Harrell C. Hall who has
been transferred to the Mometter Mostors.

pupa, Muskogee and Enid, Orlahoma. Mr. Caldwell, his wife, June,

daughter, Karen Sue, 9, and son Kim Alan, 6, will reside at 418 Street. They are

Pretty Miss Iwana Lou Musteen of Rogers, who was re-cently named !!Miss Arkansas Springdale is chairman. The

LITTLE ROCK (F) - The Arkansas Supreme Court, today handed

Bomb Without

WASHINGTON Up — Atomic Energy Scientists today told President Eisenhower this country now

Many Homeless

in undated

Four persons drowned vester

Dead were two teen-aged boys, Anton Lyn and Wayne Frendrich. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Love-joy, about 40, all of near Hastings.

Authorities said the youths' bont

sippi. The Mississippl was expectcrest at 15,5 feet, six inches above flood singe, at St. Paul by Wednesday, About 25 families were forecd to

In Minesota, force isters said



Lynn, Evans The 45-minute downpour flooded several streets and damaged the sewer system.

Torrebtial rains also fell at the station.

Torrebtial rains also fell at the station.

Where he temested the they had sufficient to County at the eleventh annual Arma cloth over her head. The presented the station, to County Agent Oliver L. Adams. testimony that Miss Sasaki would be the station. at 9:30, will be given by members coived instructions in elementary spot where Boone would assault of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service staffs.

Service staffs. will see research work that is be- ional foresters chosen from the

As Lynn has a farm forest at

The next hearing will be July 17 **All Around Town**

Some 43 local farm workers left as a counselor for the next nine

harvest of peas, cherries and corn Rogers, Ark. . . . she leaves Wed-... arrangements were made by nesday. Nearly an inch of weekend rain James M. May Jr. and family brought the year's total to 44.73 have been visiting his parents in inches which is some 12.71 inches

by poration of Albuquerque, N. M. cent All-Army Rifle and Pistol dir. Bill Hudson, son of Mrs. matches at Fort Benning, Ga. . . By The A Pauline H. Hudson of 408 East 3rd, he was one of 750 Army marksmen is manager of the newest Peacock from military installations in U. Little Rock

Fifth, Largest **Atomic Blast** Is Unleashed

The Alomic Energy Commission unleashed the fifth and befliest atomic explosion of its 1937 experiencents today - a blast so powerful it elpped off a dear and cracked the concrete

wall of the control blockhouse 14 miles away.

The AEC said no one was hurt in the control point, Hs mighty flash shamed the post-dawn daylight and momentailly blinded unguared witnesses 45 miles instant. Its sound wave bounced off a stratosphere layer

and was heard in Reno, Nev., The detonation was set up as the first major test in the scheduled 20-shot series of a totally new approach to civilian underground shelters.

In addition to testing the survival characteristics of mole-like clvlatian shelters beneath concrete domes, experiments were conductweekend and charges were filed radiation-protective elothing for in two. Fred Scott received an arm in- feets of radiation fallout on food-

12 Violent **Deaths** in **Arkansas**

By The Associate Press

A flurry of weekend truffle toll in Arkansas to 12 for the week Traffic accidents took eight lives and drownings accounted for the remainder of the week's fatali-

w. C. Hanner, 21, of Parkin was killed party vesterday when the car he was riding overturned nature. the Memphis-Arkansas bridge after striking a utility pole. Earlene Jackson, 37-your-old Negro woman of Lake Village,

was struck and killed by a car yesterday as she walked along SENDAL, Japan IP-The Sendal U. S. Highway 82 about nine miles Reaper Reed, 27, of Judsonia given as American soldier by a was killed in a car-truck collision Salurday night on state Highway

for Pvt. Orvis Boone, 24, a Negro Dennis Robinson, about 70, of soldier from Galveston, Tex., and Proctor died in a 2-cur collision his Japanese sweetheart Shigeko Saturday about seven miles west of West Memphis on U. S. High-Owen W. Self, 53, of Malvern

sonia. Police said he was driving

Barbara Jean Arnoid, 3, was struck and killed by a car Saturday as she darted in front of her

Army Continues to

Probe Four Deaths FT. SILL, Okla. W - The Army continued its investigation today in the death of four soldiers killed Saturday when several 4.2 mortar shells dropped in the midst of an infantry company staging a dem-

175 men of Company B of the 522nd Infantry Battalion as they charged the hill. The Ary reported yesterday more than one shell fell. Some 300 spectators a mile from

At first it was believed only one

David L. Robinson, 20, Oshkosh, Wis.: Pvt. Percy A. Reevey, 20, Neptune and Asbury Park, N. J.; and Pvt. Russell L. Somers, 20,

Weather

ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy,

Attorney Sees Court Action as a Setback

By EARLE L. JESTER

BUN VALLEY, Idano M - The president of the National Associaof Atorneys General said Monday that decisions by the Su-preme Cout "have set the United States back 25 years" in its effor to control communism.

"The Supreme Court," said Ally, Gen. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, "has sanctioned protection of the dark corners of individual associations with persons disloyal to America and has made infinitely more difficult, if not impossible, the taking of sworn testlimony relating to subversive

Wyman spoke at the 51st annual concrence of the attorneys gencral group. In his prepared adhe referred to Supreme Court decisions relating to the

The Supreme Court last week distnissed Smith Act . violation charges against five defendants and ordered new trials for nine others convicted of plotting teach and advocate violent over-

throw of the government.

"A majority of the Supreme Court of the United States," he said. "Masaheld that at least as for as good moral character is converned, membership in the Communist party is apparently considered a mere matter of pulitical association privileged under the First Amendment ...

By equating lawful politics with communism it has been suggested to America and to the world that Commusists, and Commusism may not in fact be subversive of our

This, he ndded is certainly contrary to the public record of communism which has proven to overwhelming majority of Americans that communism is he mortal enemy of freedom every-

"It is track to see such judicial

America's right to protect itself." ate."

Wyman recommended that his 3. Enactment of laws "designed association take four stops "if the to insulate against juricial legis-United States Supreme Court con- lation in derogation of state sovtinues with the type of decision erignty." that has been handed down

He listed them as: Amendments, "to protect states amendments."



SCLE SEARCHING-Owlylous for the serious ceremonies in progress, little Catherine Reefer takes time out to do a little "sale searching" of her own; inside one of her shoes. The curious cutie was among the graduates of the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Fathing School in Fort Lee, N.J."

Security Risk Plan Suffers Setback

Assoviated Press New Analyst

just recommended a sweeping WASHINGTON (A). -President overhaul in its procedures. Eisenhower's program for bouncing security risks out of the government has taken two strong

The Supreme Court joited it in 1966. A. 12-man commission has

reserved powers in more certain

2. Giving the state "a greater undermining of national security voice in confirmation of appointas of the very foundation of a free now exists through the U. S. Sen-

4. Preparation of legislation "designed to undo as great a portion of these recent decisions as nel, Clarification of the 10th is possible short of constitutional

What's bothering you...?

* Are you wondering whether to tell

Is your marriage failing because of misunderstanding, jealousy or bickering?

* Are you reluctant to admit

you are a divorcee? # Are your husband's irregular

working hours irritating you?

familiar for comfort?

delinquency problem?

WHAT TO DO

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Unburden yourself today

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supposity in her field. Her companies

adrice and guidance fulfills the need

for clear, unbiased, complete and forth-

right answers For, to individual prob-

leme; nothing qualifies more than

Miss Dix can be your most transit

counseles in family and personal probleme. Rand her columns. Ask her advice

See bose Dorothy Die belpe ethers

every day in

APPRISACE.

* Is your boss just a little too

* Is your child a potential

your new beau about your past?

This commission of Democrats and Republicans - lawyers, senators, congressmen, educators was created by Congress over 13

months ago to find a way to proteet the government while being tair to individuals. In an 807-page reports over wekend it recommended going back to President Truman's kind of program - but with some very and federal state relations, as well ments to the Supreme Court than important changes. However, Loyd Wright, the commission chairman,

denied the report amounted to "scutling" the Eisenhower pro-The report said the pogram has been "neither fish nor fowl, resulting in inconclusive adjudicabewildered security nerson-

employe fear and distrust and general public criticism." This is a briefed-down compari son between the Truman and Eisenhower programs and the kind

the commission recommended: Under a 1912 law, still on the books, government workers who are loyal but unfit for government service, whether or not they are in sensitive jobs, can be classed

as "unsuitable." In 1947 Truman made a sharp distinction between unsuitability und disloyalty. He still Ist the 1912 law get rid of the layar but un-switchile. But for routing out those of questionable loyalty, he set up a special program. This lasted

In 1953 Eisenhower scrapmed Trumon's program, substituted his own. This was a grab bein throw-ing the leval but unsuftable in with the dislaval under the one progrom. without distinction.

Piconhawor applied his program to all government jobs. A man did not have to be in a semilive job affecting national security to be considered a security risk He oute he a Communist or a loyal but deunder jamiter

The janitoe: The grands for firing a man ine or talking tra much. In 1974 the Supreme Court mided Eisenower had sone (no far, II said the program should apply only to sensitive jobs.

As it turns next — recovering to the commission — most of those fired under Bisenhower's recurity risk program were really fired under the old 1912 standard of un-

The commission looking over Prenhawers program decided Framen had the right idea in semenatlar, dislayally from unjaultability it did not say so in so many words; perhans beenuse it was a mixture of Democrats and Republicans.

It suggested a return to a loyal-ty program while allowing the ouster of all other employed who are loval and untit under the 1812 suitability law.

But the commission — recommending that Congress put its suggestions into law — went for beyond Truman and Eisinhower in trying to be fair to employes brought up on questions levally.

Under Truman's program. male; of questionable loyalty was sign of diestionable loyalty was siven a hearing by a special board in his agency and, if it ruled against him, he rould appeal to the head of the agency.

If turned down there, he could appeal to a special Loyalty Review Board set up by Truman. If this board found him innocent.

it had no gower to restare him to his lab. But it could recommend to his agency's head that he get als job back.

the lob back.

Under Risenhewer's program the Lovelly Review Board was abolished. An accessed man had no appeal beyond the head of his agency. The 12-man commission recommended the same kind of creammented the same land.

But then the commission would be about the fact that accuses man have the right to face the accused man have the right to face the property of their property of the property of the same than accused man have the right to same the right to same the right that the commission said with the right the same land that the right to same the right

Says Russians Seem Willing to Arms Pact

WASHINGTON IM - Undersage etary of State Christian A. Hertèr ays Russia now appears williage o agree to a disarmament incl nection system which might be etisfactory to the United States. If this is so, Herter said, "I think it marks a very real edvalue" in the current flyc-power disarmament talks in London.

In a television interview filmed or showing yesterday, Herter sald the **Neck** how are proposing some seeking for some time, and that for the first time . . . the Russians are not using them the talks as a great propaganda vehicle withthany particular substance."

They key to it always has better trustworthy inspection," Herter said "and it lanks now as though the Russians are willing to agree to an inspection system that might find satisfactory.

Herten added that "one of the trost efficultaging things seems to be a recognition on both sides that a little stan forwards is better then nothing at all,"

The testimony of an informer ho refused to be identified for defendant should not, in the commission. be considered part of the testimony against the accused man.

The one exception the commission makes is this: that is the or intelligence agency, like the tries will submit any unscilled FBI. If he had to appear and re- points to arbitration. the government would be over. It us Quintanilla of Mexico and Spain had set the Seguvia as the steps to force combinnee.

But—it's Mom who's snoozing, with the wide-awake tot playing the part of a watchful "baby sitter." Nicaragua, Honduras Eduardo Garcia of Argentina, re rsentatives of the Organization of May End Dispute American States, in talk here and in Honduras over the weekend. MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A-Nic-

aragua and Honduras have agreed

actoss the nation, this New York mother figured sunny Bronx

Park would be the perfect place for baby's afternoon nap.

skirmishing broke out in the disto a two-step plan aimed at setputed area this spring. Several rtling their centruy-old border dissoldiers of both sides were killed before Nicaragua and Honduras Then, if the court's ruling does agreed to a cease-fire. not solve the dispute, the coun-

veal his identity his usefulness to The agreement was obtained by ling territory. King Alfonso XIII of American states will met to take gers, all Canadians, escaped

-With the warm weather moving in all

14 of 18 Die in Crash of Canadian Plan

lines plane that killed 14 of the 8 persons aboard yesterday was apparently due to a ground con- it was not knot block left on the tail assem- lose the eye.

This was indicated in a preminary report issued by the

ine's headquarters. The plane crashed as it was atcoupling to land a few minutes Bowen, a native of Perryville fler taking off on its regularly

dr miles southeast. In a statement released to the press, the airline said the pilot. Capt. Gerald W. Allen, 37, Vanyouver, reported by radio immediately after taking off he was not satisfied with the feel of the plane: and was returning for a checkup.

The airline statement said: "It appears from early reports that cause of the accident was failure of some personnel to remove one of the ground control in the tail assembly." Capt. Allen and his co-pilot

mer Canadian Junior Open gol

The OSA stepped in after border international boundary in his 1906 arbitration, but Nicaragua refused o accept the verdict

In dispute is a trainingular jungle either country does not comply camp on Vancouver Island. area north of the Segovia River, willingly with the World Court dedeposits were found in neighbor-cision, the foreign ministers of the the stewardess, and thre passen-

Seek Story in Airman's Shooting

LITTLE ROCK A - Police sifted conflicting stories today in morning.

the shooting of a naval airman 🐠 the street here early yesterday Scaman Charles Mathis, 29, "rf PORT HARDY, B. C. Ob -The North Little Rock, was hoselrash of a Pacific Western Air- talized. Attendants said a 30 callber bullet had entered his right

temple and emerged from an ey-It was not known if Mathis would

Det, Capt A. M. Haynia said Harold W. Bowen, 29, of Little Rock was acrested yesterday and charged with assault with intent to kill. Bowen was released on bond.

is a erop duster pilot. He told scheduled flight to Vancouver, 190 Haynie he had applications pending for positions in the State Police, Little Rock Police Departs ment and sheriff's office here.

Police said Mathis and Seaman tames Wilson, both stationed, at fired without warning at Mathis after werving his automobile fir front of their car and stopping,...

Police quoted Bowen as saving that both airmen followed his car after an argument at a North, blocks which are always placed rear forced him to stop. Bowen was quoted by Haynie as saying he shot Mathis when he thought Lauric Roland, 23, Vancouver, for | Mathis was reaching for a weaponchangion. killed.

One woman, Mrs. J. Carver Fort Allee, B. C., was among the Quintanilla said in Mexico City Force technicians were killed. The where he stopped en route bank it other passengers killed were to his post in Washington, that if woods workers returning from a

through the rear emergency door.

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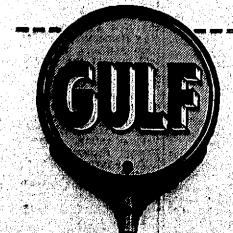


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Colendar

Tuesday June 25

Hope Ground Observer will have regular meeting Tuesday June 25 at 7:30 at the V. F. W. Hut. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves Honored on Golden Wedding

Hurricane lamps lighted the entrance to the home of Mr. and ing of June 19, when they honored his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, in the observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Miss Ginanne Graves welcomed the guests and presented them to hostess, the honorees, and members of the original wedding party, Miss Chloe Smith, Rev. J. D. Mont-gomery, Mr. Stuart Wilson, and

Floral arrangements of white and gold were used throughout the home.

Mrs. F. R. Johnson.

The same motif was predominant in the dining room, where the table was covered with an organdy and linen cloth and centered with a brass and crystal candelabra, adorned with a profusion of yellow roses, carnations. gardenias and lilies of the valley. Individual cakes and ice cream,

haped like golden bells, were served by Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. J. McCabe. Assisting the facts and the rules of fair were the Misses Mary Rains Lewis, Margaret Ann Archer, Judy Attending the guest book in the library were Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, D. Mantgomery and Mrs. Mrs. J. Stuart Wilson.

In the activity room, where dais-John Graves.

Also dispensing hospitality- during the evening where Mrs. R. P. Barlow and Mrs. J. D. Welch of Milford of Texarkana. Rena Black, of Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howson, Mrs. Dorsey Mc-Bae, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mr. 50 new members at the church one billion dollars will be spent. D. Lesier, Mr. R. T. White and made "decisions for Christ" in one billion dollars will be spent. Mr. T. F. McLarty.

Coming and Going

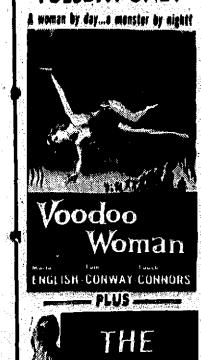
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Coleman and daughters, Carol and Jan left for beggar Lazarus. their home in Massapequa Park, and Mrs. Jett Williams of Hope. ourselves." Mrs. Williams had as other Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shackleford of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams Jr. and daughters Phillis Lee and Lucy Kay of Sterlington, Louisi-

ANNIVERSARY WEEK .

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BEAT THE HEAT

eran circus aerialist said his pret-ly blonde wife must have blacked out shortly before she slipped from his grasp and plummeted 30 The Jett B. Graves Class of formance here yesterday. She suf-

fered serious injuries. A happy Sunday afternoon circus crowd of 5,000 watched in horror as Lili Kristensen slipped from her husband's perspiring hands. She landed in a crumpled heap on the sawdust - covered ce-

Circus Aerialist Hurt in Fall

meht floor. Hospital officials said the 23 year-old native of Denmark suffered broken pelvis, fractures of frs. Albert Graves on the even an arm and ankle, several broken tibs and possible internal injuries. Though seriously hurt, her condition was described as good.

The couple, known professionally as the Platos, was performing on a trapeze over the center ring the receiving line; the host and of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Her husbad Svend, 30, said his wife apparently became sick and blacked out.

Denounces Criticism of Graham

By IRISH DONNELLY NEW YORK (A) - Dr. Daniel A Poling says criticisms of the Billy Graham crusade from within the protestant faith "disregard both

play. Dr. Poling, editor of the Chris-Watkins and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, tian Herald Magazine, said, "The records indicate that in great numbers the converts (of the Gra-

ham crusade) do stand fast." Dr. Poling said he and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of and gold color scheme, punch was ly support Graham and his asserved by Mrs. R. T. White and sociates because "the united efsociates because "the united ef-Mrs. T. F. McLarty, assisted by fort they have organized with Jerry Johnson, Al Graves and prayer and consecreted service results that honest criticism can

neither deride nor ignore." The remarks by Dr. Poling were Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Grover contained in a sermon he gave Miss yesterday at Marble Collegiate Church in the absence (on vacation) of the pastor, Dr. Peale.

Dr. Peling also sald that 22 of the Graham crusade.

Garden on the subject "Hell." His text was Luke 16: 19-31 - sion Corp., has announced. the story of the rich man and the

Graham said that not only N.Y. Friday morning they should mankind "love our God have been the guests of Mr. and with all our hearts," but also that

Trio Arraigned on Federal Charge

LITTLE ROCK (A) -Scott, Ark., Negroes arrested Saturday near Stuttgart, were placed in Pulaski County Jail following arraignment federal

quor charges. U. S. Commissioner Charles Goldberger set bond for each man at \$1,000 after arriagnment at Pine Bluff on charges of possessing untaxed whiskey.

The men were identified as Rossic Jordan, 43, Roosevelt Straw, 34, and Emanuel Alexander, 38. They were arrested Saturday

Stuttgart and De Witt. Antoine Lavoisier, known the father of modern chemistry, died on the guillotine at the hands of French revolutionaries in 1794,

morning in an automobile between

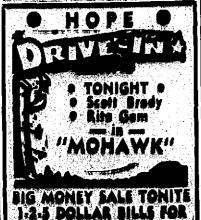
Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mr. Glen Kennedy, Hope, Mr. W. E. Gilbert, Hope, LaNelle Booker, Washington, Mrs. Alvin D. Joyner, Saratoga, Janet Joyner, Saratoga, Diane Joyner,

Discharged: Linda Johnson. Hope, Mrs. Mannon Gallegly, Mineral Springs, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Patmos, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Rt. 4.

Admitted: Mrs. Eula Thompson, Rt. I. Arkadelphia, Dorothy Horton. Lewisville. ton, Lewisville.

Discharged: Mrs. Carl Watson, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. J. B. McIntosh, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. L. D. Brotherton, Houston, Texas, Mr. Clinton Lee, Hope, Mrs. G. W. Williams, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. Brice Thomas, Hope, Velma Williamson, Rt. 4, Hope,



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ite offer four hours after Ambas-sador William S. B. Lacy handed it to Ambassador Zarubin.

Lacy is special assistant to Secictary of State Dulles and in charge of American government's program of East . West contacts. He holds the rank of ambassador. The formal American proposal

to Moscow came some two weeks after Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas suggested that the Eischhower administration propose an "open curtain" to help the United States state its views directly to the Russian people.

Johnson proposed June 8 in n New York speech that President Elsenhower capitalize on Soviet party chief Krushchev's television appearance on American nelworks by asking the Soviets "to cpen the Iron curtain."

State Audtor to Marry a Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP -Arkansas State Auditor Jimmy "Red" Jones and Miss Incz Holcombe, a writer for the Arkansos State Parks and Publicity commission, were to be married here late

A quiet ceremony was planned at the First Baotist church to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs. Mrs. Holcombe, whose home is

in Fort Smith, Ark., will be attended by Mrs. Ted Woods, a tra-vel consultant for the Arkansas Parks and Publicity commission. John Conner, assistant to the di-rector of the Dept. of Commerce and Industry for Oklahoma, will be best man.

Conner is a long time friend of the groom, and comes from Jones' home town of Magnolia, Ark.

Also in the wedding party will be George Reynolds, a member of the commission, and president of Winrock Enterprises.

Jones arrived here last night, and the wedding was planned early today. They plan to honcymoon in les further accentuated the white Marble Collgeiate Church, strong turn to their jobs. The couple Arkansas about a week then replans to live in Little Rock.

Miss Holcombe has been here for the past several weeks with an around the world have produced Arkansas display at the Oklahoma Woods will take her place for the remainder of the show.

Little Inch to Be Converted

to reconvert the "Little Inch" Last night Graham addressed pipeline in Arkansas from a natur-18,300 persons at Madison Square al gas to a petroleum carrier, Texas Eastern Transmis-

The firm said Saturday that construction and changes are Home." planed at the Arkansas cities of North Little Rock, El Dorado, Mrs. J. O. Coleman of Prescott we should love our neighbors as communities of Egypt and Pollard.

mission last week authorized Texas Eastern to make the switch in its 1,168 miles of pipeline in the South.

Court Restrains Judge Huff

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today approved a temporary write of prohibition against Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff to prevent him from permiting the parts of allegedly defective nesday morning on the patio of the automobile to be turned over to home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with the defendants in a \$415,000 damage suit.

The brief court memorandum said the write was granted 'as per and presented the study on "Partagreement of the parties" and ners in Prayer" and closed the would remain in effect until further orders of the court. Today's order did not reflect any details

of the agreement.
Mrs. William Vail charge that defective steering apparatus and and Mrs. T. E. Logan, brakes of an automobile she had purchased from Chitwood Motor Co, of Hot Springs a few months sion on Highway 7 between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia in which William Vail Jr., 4, was killed and several others persons were inbefore was responsible for a colli-

half of Mr. and Mrs. Vail, the estate of the dead child, three other children who were in the Vail automobile and Kermit Sheets, driver of the second automobile. The total sought for all plaintiffs is \$415.000. Judgments were sought on beplaintiffs is \$415,000.

ACTRESS HOME DAMAGED HOLLYOOD (A) - Fireman estimated that \$500 damage was caused by a weekend blaze which broke out in a maid's upstairs bedroom at the Susan Hayward home in suburban Sherman Oaks.

The actress was not at home. Mrs. Cleo Miller, the maid fold firemen the blaze apparently

FINAL RITES FOR ACTOR
HOLLYOOD (A)— Hollywood
Says goodby today to veteran
al, who died Friday night after a
character actor Donald Macbride,
Wearlong illness year-long illness. Requiem Mass will be celebrat-

MacBride's show business ca. persons who have received first two inoculations free p reer began some 50 years ago. first two inoculations free under He appeared on Broadway. in the federal aid program. Dr. more than 50 movies and in the J. T. Herron, state health officer, said years ago. Federal aid

Proposes Swap Fulton School Students as Pictured in 1902



SPRING of 1902 this picture was snapped of Fulton students. Claud Wilson submitted the photo. At the time the school was lo-

Claud Wilson submitted the photo. At the time the school was located on the street close to Cox's gin. The playground was the street one block east of the school.

Top three, left to right: Miss Bessie Royston (teacher), Fannie Cox and Addie Anderson; next row of four: Katle Cox, Lizzie Williams, Nute Wilson, Allie Young; and Luia Terry, just below Nute Wilson; next row; Unknown boy, Zema Beil, Lois Bell, Mable Bell, Lucy Williamson, Fred Reaves, Claude Wilson, Eugene Mable Bell, Lucy Williamson, Fred Reaves. Claude Wilson, Eugene Seaman, Monroe Cox; then from right to left comes Pete Hartsell, Clifford Peebles, Elmer Williamson, Hulda Trent, Ruth Mallory, an unknown girl, Helen Roberts, Stella Ogan, Grace Wilson, Irene Amonette and Mose Amonette.

Prescott News

l'a part of last week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Rog-

ers and family of San Diego, Call-

his mother, Mrs. Roy Davis.

West Prescott HD

West Prescott Home Demonstralion Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dalton fornia are the guests of his father, Stockton for the monthly meeting Red cannas and blue hydrangeas

gave the devotional that was closed with the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Keeley, and cull was answered with "Some Improvements You Have recently made on your

The demonstration on "Correct Arrangement of Furniture and Fordyce and Bald Knob and the Furnishings in the Home" was given by Mrs. Ann Kilman, County Home Demonstration Agent, as-sisted by Mrs. Stockton

During the social hour games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. W. F. Sage and Mrs. T. F. Carrington, Cookles and cold drinks were served by the hostess. The July meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Spiritual Life Group Meets

The June meeting of the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church was held on Wedeleven members present.

Mrs. Hesterly called the meeting to order with directed prayer ners in Prayer" and closed the meeting with prayer.

Judy Logan of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman Jr., and son, W. F. 3rd left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Gladewater, Texas were the

their home Wednesday after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Regnier spent

News Briefs

Department announced yesterday that Robert O. Blucker, 29, formerly of North Little Rock. Ark., has been named a vice started when she accidentally Ark. has been names a counsul and secretary in the pushed a chest of drawers against diplomatic service.

Bequiem Wass will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Catholic enough pollo vaccine on hand in Arkansas to give shots to all expires Sunday.

Soldier Likes Letters

But Won't Write Back

Dear Dorothy Dix: Cilff and I have been good friends for a long boy's reaction doesn't betters, pletures, elippings, months ago and naturally I expected to write to him. His letters were infrequent; his excuse that he didn't have much time didn't carry much weight with me as his chum, who is in the same compuny, writes his girl almost every day. I'm lucky to get a letter once in two weeks. Cliff plans for us to go out together on his next leave. Frankly I don't care if I never date him again.

Dear Teeny: Your letter is typical of many I receive.

When a boy enters service ho wrs. Stockton, president, preside Mrs. Annie Hill of Hot Springs goes Into an entirely new life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Davis. Glenn and Jeff have returned to

boy's reaction doesn't show it town paper, surprise packages, all rate a rousing welcome,

So, gals even if you think your mail isn't appreclated, keep it going, at least until you have pretty accurate proof that your boy in uniform has lost interest. Why doesn't he write back?

Well, letter-writing comes hard to some men. Written communieation is an art, you know, and not everyone has it. He may be tired-a day on the rifle range under a hot sun leaves a sharpshooter too exhausted to face anything Give the guy the benefit of the

doubt. Dear Dorothy Dix: My son is

different situations, comes in con- going with a girl of another chiptact with all kinds of people, some ch, though both are Protestants. He has accompanied her to two Only one thing remains static - different churches, signing the Houston, Texas after a visit with home ties. Any contacts with home guest book in each. Now people are received avidly, even if the are pestering me asking if he

Tobogian Run

man-made topogga hrun is at Grayling, Mich. The run is 3,000 feet long and speeds up to 100 miles an hour have been reached Not All Meat

World's longest and fastes

The beef animal is not all meat -from 1,000 pound comes 560 pounds of lean meat, 150 pounds lat, 85 pounds of Bone and a few pounds are lost to shrinkage and cutting.

belongs to those particular chillchs. I think the git1 is interfering too much in his life.

Dear Corn: The fact that he signed the guest book - not the list of new members - should certainly speak for litself. If the young people are serious about each other, you are misconstru-ing interest as interference. Isn't it much better for her to ask him to church than to places that might be open to censure?
Dear Dorothy Dix: We have two adopted children. When peo-

ple ask us if we have children, is it necessary for us to say the youngsters are adopted? -Dear Bill: No. The simple state-

ment that you have two children is sufficient.

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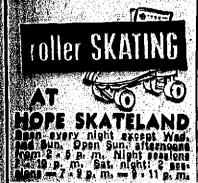
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Thought For The Day

There are two things needed in these days;; first, for rich men to find out how poor men live; and second, for poor men to know how rich men work - E. Atkinson said it.

Blevins-Iron Springs HD Club Holds Meeting

The Blevins-Iron Springs Home Demonstration Club held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Thelma Richie, with the President presiding. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Reggie Tyree.

The topic of disc 'Gathering and canning fruits and vegetables." The Agent, Miss Ford, gave a demonstration on Cold Packing,

Refreshments were served to eight members and the County

Coming And Going

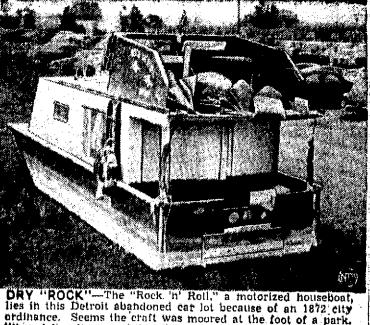
Misses, Eudora and Martha Y. Robinson of Stephens, Arkansas are the home guests of their Aunt, Mrs. Alcola Wade of Bleynis,

Mrs. V. M. Robinson and her mother Mrs. Sallie Brown of Stephens, Arkansas arrived in Detroit. Michigan Tuesday, June 18, where they attended the wedding of their nephew and grandson, Walter McMurtury, Saturday,

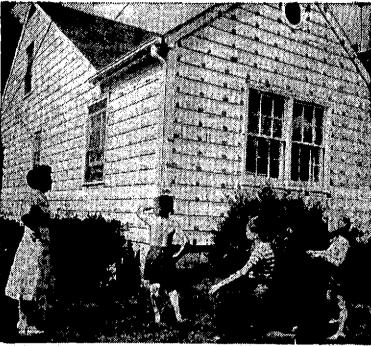
Ms. Rosie Huntley of 808 West with water and electricity. All in 3rd Street has returned from Grant, Oklahoma, where she visited her daughter Mrs. Arcenia Seamster, who was ill.

> Mr. Percy James Moore Omaha, Nebraska arrived in the city recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Jessie Moore and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory DAYTON, Ohio (P) Three FLINT, Mich. (A) Because he had as weekend guests their day. American and 10 meet records borrowed a hot puter and remem-



ordinance. Seems the craft was moured at the foot of a park. When police discovered this, they towed it a mile and then used a wrecker to drag it to the auto pound. Owner Robert Lucik was charged with "failing to move an illegally docked boat."



BAD CASE OF MEASLES—It's not the boys, but the house that appears to be suffering from a severe case of measles. Unique "polka dot" effect was achieved by Ray Frey, of Winston-Salem, N.C., who painted every nail head in his frame house gray as a rust stopper before giving the home a new coat of paint. Admiring Daddy's handiwork are Mrs. Frey, and the couple's three boys, Terry, 7, left; Ronnie, 10, center, and



SHOOTING SMOKE RINGS-A long way from Broadway's famous cigarette sign board, a large smoke ring forms above a three-inch gun mount on board the USS Philip, a Pacific Fleet destroyer. This unusual photograph was taken during gun-nery competition among ships of Destroyer Squadron 25 cm. Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

13 Records Fall in Meet Last Weekend

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man. Joe Adcock, dogged by injuries the past few seasons, broke this right leg yesterday and will be lost to the club for six to eight weeks.

The athletes who betteed American records were Hob Bacton in the first same with the Philadelphia. Phillies.

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Harney Takes His First **Big Tourney** FLINT Mich of Because he which begins in the fall.

Montle Replaces Ted in Polls

choice for any position on the 1957 majot league all-star team.

Mantle, who led both leagues in batting with a .381 average and was tied with Hank Aaron of the Braves for the home run leadership at 19 at the conclusion of Friday night's games, has attracted a fotal of 50,591 center field votes from the fans.

Williams, who had been the No. vote-getter since the start of the nation-wide poll, now is running second to Mantle with 49,842 votes from the left field berth.

Statisticians tabulating ballots or Commissioner Ford C. Frick reported that the voting was becoming increasingly heavier as the poll went into its final week In order to be counted, all ballots must be in Frick's office by midnight, next Thursday.

Standings

Monday: Yankees vs Braves Tuesday: Hope Auto vs Hope

Builders Hope Basket vs First National Thursday! Yankees vs Braves Scores Friday night: Hope Auto 7, First National 2 Hope Builders 12, Hope Basket 3

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Nashville	41 33	.554	1
Memphis	38 31	.551	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Birmingham	37 34	.521	31/2
Chattanooga	35 38	.479	61/2
Little Rock	31 35	.470	7
Mobile	31 41	,431	10
New Orleans	30 41	.423	$10\frac{1}{2}$

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 7-6, Little Rock 5-7 Biminghham at Memphis postponed, rain). New Orleans 11-3, Chattanooga

Mobile 4, Nashville 2

Today's Games Birmingham at Memphis (2) Nushville at Mobile (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago	38 23	.623	1/2
Detroit	33 30	.524	61/2
Boston	33 31	.516	7
Baltimore	28 34	.452	11
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Yesterday's Results Boston 10-10, Kansas City 6-1 New York 9-3, Chicago 2-4 Cleveland 14-7, Washington 3-5 Baltimore 5, Detroit 4

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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 5-5, Pittsburgh 3-2 New York 7-5, Chicago 5-1 Milwaukee 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3 St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3

Today's Games Philadelphia at Milwauke (N) Brooklyn at St. Louis (N) (Only games scheduled)

4 States Wish to Join in Tidelands Case

preme Court today granted permission to Alabama, Florida, Missas many sissippi and Texas to take part in nightcap. the tidelands oil lawsuits which the federal government has brought game and Curt Barclay his third against Louislana. The court con as the Glants swept their first tinued the case until next term,

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Mantle Leads Yankees, NEW YORK. (UP) — Mickey Mantie of the Yankeus replaced Ted Williams of the Red Sox to-day as the nation's most popular

By FRED DOWN UP Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle couldn't over the crusher on the Chicago White Sox all by himself, but his devastating .486 three-week batting splurge has the New York Yankees looking like world thambions again,

Mantle staged a one-man riot for the season's largest crowd. 63.787, yesterday with six hits as the Yankees retained half-game American lead in their split with the White Sox. Mickey had four hits in the Yankees' 9-2 opening win crashed a three-run homer in the hinth inning of the nightcap bat the Sox hung on to win, 4.3.

The victory in the nightcap enabled the Sox to snap the Yankees! 10-game winning streak and salvage one game of the key fourgame series.

victories in their last 20 games with Mantle clubbing out 10 served, "There is no man so homes and driving in 24 runs good, who, were he to submit all with his prodigious 486 average his thoughts and actions to the from .343 on June 2, he's sent his laws, would not deserve hanging everage soaring to .392; he leads ten times in his life." both leagues with 21 homers.

The Yankees pounded out 16 hits to hand Billy Fierce his fifth defeat in the opener. Bobby Shantz IImped the Sox to six hits to win his eighth straight and raise his season's mark to 9-1. Dick Donovan shut out the

Yankees with three hits for eight innings in the second game but then Mantle lowered the boom with his three-run homer in the ninth and the Sox didn't clinch the verdict until Paul Lapalme struck out pinch-hitter Darrell Johnson with two runners in scoring position. The Cleveland Indians

more Orioles beat the Detroit Ti- the press. gers, 5-4, in the other A. L. games. In the National League, the St. held the validity of a California Louis Cardinals downed the statute enacted in 1870 which slumping Brooklyn Dodgers. 4-3 makes it a crime to write, adverand led by one game when the tise, or distribute indecent litera-Milwaukee Braves scored 7-6 and ture, 7-3 victories over the Philadellegs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ginnis toppled the Chicago matter. Cubs. 7-5, and 5-1, in other N L. activity.

The Indians rapped out 19 hits,

including eight doubles and homers by Vic Wertz and Gene Woodling, in their opener and then Al Smith hit two homers and Ray Narleski one in the nightcap. Early Wynn won his ninth game and Mike Garcia his third for the Tribe. Frank Malzone drove in five

runs and Ted Williams hit iwo homers as the Red Sox banged out 31 hits in their sweep of the Athletics. Jim Busby's fifth-inning homer

tory for the Trioles. Don Lee sufloss for the Tigers. Wally Moon tripled home Ray Moore to gain his third vicruns and then stole home with the decisive run for the Cardinal. Larry Jackson scored his ninth Later the second U. S. Court of win although he neded help from Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth while

Don Drysdale dropped his fourth

decision.

second place.

Bill Bruton knocked in three iuns in the nightcap for the well as the book itself. Braves after Hank Aaron singled home the winning run in the ninth inning of the opener to deal Robi Roberts his ninth defeat. Bob Buhl won his eighth game reserve to the states, and Taylor Phillips his third for Brennan discussed the Braves, who went back into

George Crowe hit two homers and Don Hoek, Frank Robinson and punish incitration to impure sex-Smoky Burgess one each in Cincinati's sweep of the Pirates, which was marked by another 'duster' breakout. The umpires finally threatened both managers after Pittsburgh's Ron Kline and Cincinnati's Tom Acker threw pitchoics that knocked down gival hitters. The Recliegs reeled off five double plays to turn back as many Pirate rallies in the

Johnny Antonelli won his fifth double header o fthe season,

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30 for the lowest nine-hole score ever recorded in the U.S. Amateur Golf championships. That life insurance statistics

show this: Of 10 lean men years old, eight will reach 60. five will live to 70, three will make it to 80. The longevity prospects of 10 fat men 30 years old is too dismal to mention. That Mark Twain once visited

friends and scattered cigar ashes all over the flor. Admiring members of the family then scraped up the ashes in a fruit jar and asked the author to autograph a label pasted on the jar. When I told this to my wife, she said: 'I'll do the same thing for your The Yankes have swept to 15 ashs -but not your cigar ashes.

That it was Montaigne who ob-

Mailing of **Obscene Data** Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the federal law that bars sending obscene materlal through the mail. Justice William J. Brennan Jr.,

14-2 and 7-5, the Boston Red Scx said "obscenity is not expression walloped the Kansas City Athle- protected by the First Amendtics, 10-6 and 10-1, and the Balti- ment" guaranteeing freedom of At the same time, the court up-

whipped the Washington Senators, speaking for the court majority.

In a scuarate set of opinions, the phia Phillies. The Cincinati Red-court also upheld, 5 to 4, a New York law which allows a court to 5-3; and 5-2, and the New York bar distribution of obscene printed The court division on the obsec-

> case. It was 7 to 2 in the California case. Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissented in both instances. Justice John M. Harlan 🤻 dissented in the federal case but

concurred in the California case.

nity law was 6 to 3 in the federal

Chief Justice Earl Warren concurred in the result. He wrote a separate opinion, The federal law fixes a \$5,000 fine, a five-year jail sentence, or both for mailing "obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy publications."

Today's case stemmed from the snapped a 4-4 tie and enabled conviction of Samual Roth by a federal district court jury in New York early last year. He was indicted on 20 counts but convicted on only four, Federal Judge John M. Cashiri

imposed the maximum penalty.

Appeals upheld the conviction.

The material Roth was convicted of mailing consisted mostly of circulars advertising a book entitled "American Aphrodite" as Roth ragued that the law impaired free speech, denied liberty

without "due process of law, and invaded a legislative area Brennan discussed at some length the argument that obscenity statutes offend the constitutional guarantees because they ual thoughts not shown to be related to specific anti-social con-

duct.

Congressman Adams After his tetrm as president of the United States, John Quincy Adams served in the House of Representatives from .1831 to

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because a smal moth infests the



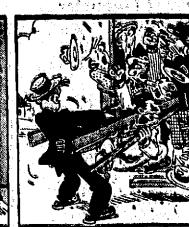
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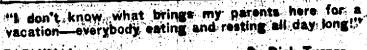




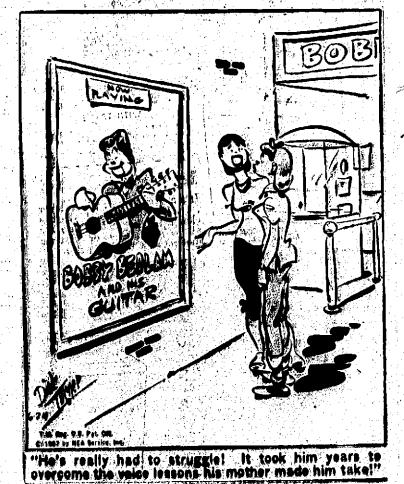


SIDE GLANCES





By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams





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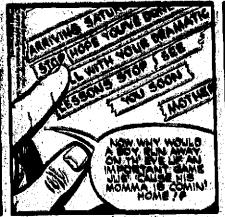
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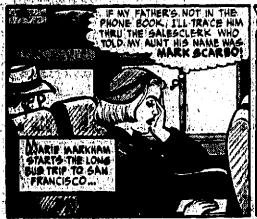
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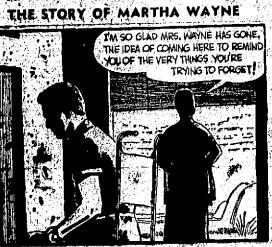
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I'M SO GLAD MRS. WAYNE HAS GONE.









My isn't your mother blowing ber top?



Lower only one week?

Egan Great Running From Matrimony

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) -- Are American wives demasculinizing their males Richard Egan thinks so. He is one of Hollywood's great est runners in the game of matrithony. How come he comains one of the town's most eligible bache-

"Because I have a great fear of losing my independence," he replied: "I like the life I lead, and I have no desire to let a woman change me into her way of liv-

ing.
I've seen it happen time and time again. A guy gets married and suddenly he finds himself doing the things his wife wants to do. Oh, it's subtle, all right, but it's there.

"Women work in devious ways. They lure their husbands into the kitchen and start them cooking and doing the dishes. They even get the poor guys to do housework. All this contributes to depriving a man of his masculin-

Movies are contributing to this theft of masculinity, he added, citing his own experience.

In "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," he played a writer who fell in love with Mamic, who was bestowing her favors on a large segment of the American Fleet and Army. When he returned from the war and discovered this, he told her zently that they couldn't get married.

"If anything, he should knocked her silly." Egan com-

Getting back to matrimony, he remarked that he fears losing his ability to achieve now and then.

"A man has to be alone part of the time," he said. have to stop and evaluate things. to get a spiritual re-charging, I'm not sure that women understand

TV Seems to **Be Dressing Up a Little**

NEW YORK (4) - It seems that we've been seeing more and more dinner jackets or tuxedos on television recently,

The situation came to a climax on "TV Playhuose" when Don Ameche, playing the role of a fellow summering on Cape Cod, apneared at dinner in tuxedo. launched an investigation.

The man to see is Sam Rudorker," said a friend.

Rudofker, a leading manufacturer of formal attire for men readily admitted that he has done more than any other individual to popularize the tuxedo on tele-

"Look at the fingers," he said Eirst of all, in what year did television really get under way'

"Right," said Rudofker, "Now look at the figures. In 1947 the volume of business in men's formal attire for the country was 614 million dollars. This year it will be 661/2 million dollars. That increases coincides with the expanding television audience." Rudofker had an uphill fight

for some time in trying to interest TV male performers in wearing formal clothes, "In the begin-ning," he said, "they wanted to strike that man-in-the-street atti tude. Dungarees and all that." The first crack in television's solid resistance to come eight years ago on "Television Theawhen an announcer consentcd to give his commercial while wearing a tuxedo.

Then Sid Caesar asked Ruciker to make him a gimmicked indictments against formal attire. He wore it while settled. playing the cello. At the end the

Blevins Organized First Football Team in 1916



Third row from top: Ray Hendrix and Floyd Balley; next row is Young Nesbitt and Elroy Beauchamp; front rom: Sinclair Elkins, Dewey Smith and Burt Carter.

Blevins Graduating Class in 1917



GRADUATES of Blevins High in 1917 were: back row, left middie, a Mr. Pierce); Front Row; Viola Nesbitt, Lillian Taylor



Suspended Workers to Stay That Way

LITTLE ROCK IN - The chairman of the State Police Commission says two furloughed employes of the Weights and Standards Divi-

said, "That's the end of my tale."

recalled. But we were making

In the past year a huge num-

per of TV nighttime performers

have gone formal from time to

time; Jackie Gleason, Steve Al-

progress.

len Perry Como.

"It was a gimmick," Rudolker

falls fell off his formals and he said Saturday the two men, D. J. roll, Mayes said.

Raper and B. B. Hunter, both of

Little Rock, had requested indefinite leaves dicted by the Crittenden County of distaste and protest. All to no sion will stay off the payroll until Grand Jury on charges of bribery avail, of course, Nor was the face them are and extortion. After Raper and she made when he knelt beside Hunter are paid for accrued yaca-S. Hubert Mayes of Little Rock tion time they will be off the pay-

In the time it took Garde to go up the hill and return, bag in Raper and Hunter have been in- hand, she made various gestures her and opened the bag.

knitted tubing over the dressing, fastening the whole thing snugly

She regarded his handiwork with fascination. "Slick as a whistic," she decided. "Peinful, but neat."

"Garde Shelton, don't you know that I am a perfectly horrible

Laughing, he shook his head and repacked his bag, closed it and set it upon her lowel. Then he stretched his length on the and beside her, tipping his cap forward to shield his eyes.

"Why were you nunting driftvood' he asked. "For lamps. lire : or - hanging' She laughed. "Relief of borc-

dem was my primary motive, but t could make a column." "I'll charge for the idea."

"Oh, I always stead them." "I'll bet. Want a drink I see Sparks over at the Marquardet ca-

sana." He hailed Sparks, and the trinks were forthcoming. "Where s Nan'' he asked.

"Now that's not the way" "Main reason I asked about other - looking and looking and

How did you know that? anoter woman, the other woman, So Garde told her. About the who' stolen my man, I was jealellnic, about the way the other ous of Nan, I wanted to hurt her,

doctors had agreed to his plan and I knew that I would hurt her. and about his onthusiasm for it. the need for such a thing among night, I couldn't stay in bed. I the district's poorer people. If got up and went to the window, thought Nan might like working watched the moon path on the with such a project. She seems river, watched the stars wheel up the sort of girl to fall in with that the sky, and start down again. sort of thing. It would take about And as dawn began to burn in a morning a week; there'd be rec- the pale sky I made a desperate ords to keep, some visiting to do determined vow to -- this time-

He sat up and hugged his knees her and opened the bag. teeling the warmth of the sun plane out. I didn't do it. I stuck

He wrapped gauze about the upon his back and shoulders, around." finger, then pulled a length of No," he said, shaking his head,

Feers Votes Will Offset Filibuster

JACKSONVILE, Fal. (A-Sen. Holiand (D-Fla) says if the administration and "other liberalminded elements" join forces they car get enough Senate votes to ill a filibuster on the civil rights

Holland, like most Southern schators, opposes civil rights leg-isiation, the made his remarks yesterday in an address to a joint convention of the Florida Institute

envention of the Florida Institute of Laundering and Cleaning Association of the Carolinas. Georgia and Florida, Inc.

He said civil rights legislation "could" verylikely" be passed but not-until after "the biggest scrap fibere ever has been in the history of the U.S. Senate."

" dary know." Valley sighed and sat up, too, Reached for her big straw hat. "That child was made to grow ip overnight. She was forced to darn all about woman-hurt in one

put it so well." She hold up her nearly band-ered finger. "You wrap gauze, I lie up words into little bundles. But to go back to Nan - later, Garde, your idea - your project -would give her what you hoped it would." Valley's big eyes gazed

Carde nodded, "I wouldn't have

out across the water, at the rin-oling shen of it, at the boat 300 feet from shore, and the dark heads of a few swimmers. "Just now, every child Nan sees, especially the ones she has to touch, remind her of the poor little ghosts she might have had with

"I see," he said grimly. Valley went on, almost as if the were talking to herself. "It's not fair." she mused, "to light a like hat won't fight back, Garde. They just stand and take it, or crumple. Hurting them gives one

an awful feeling. I know!" He reached for a smooth round pebble, striped gray on white, and he bounced it on the palm of his

He laughed.:

"I am!" she insisted. "Let me tell you. And she did tell him, tying her so effectively, that Garde was there on that summer day of last year when Valley Stanfield had come home for a week's visit with her father and her "little sis-

ter' in rural Missouri. He was there later on that same afternoon when the front door opened and Kurt came into the house.

Valley would rise hastily from the chair where she was sitting and try to slip out, and he would "Now that's not the way to step in her way, his hand out to take a girl feel she is the sole detain her. And they would stand object of your attentions!" for a long minute, looking at each

Nan;" he went on; "she offered looking, in that one minute "Couldn't have been much of a when I gazed at Kurt and knew iob: she went off alone about 2 that I still loved him, that he still loved me — in that same min-ute, Nan changed from the sister Valley lifted her head to look I had loved since babyhood and of him. "Why, yes, she was cross, became no longer my sister but ancter woman, the other woman, "I remember that whole long helping the children. But she turned me down flat, Vailey, And thought she would say no more. I mean really flat. She didn't But soon she sighed heavily, her want any part of my project. But soon she sighed heavily, her breath almost a sob in her throat. "You know why she didn't want a part in it, don't you, Garde." I knew what it meant and would -and of course; the reward of know my love and to have it!" mean, I knew that I should repack my bags and take the next

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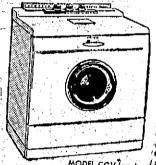
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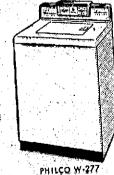
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